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TO THE COMMISSION

The Compress Men Will Go and Seek
Redress Against the Railroads.

MEETING AT THE KIMBALL YESTERDAY

Compressmen from the Southern
States Discuss the Matter.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

And on Next Tuesday the Big Question
Will Come Before the Railroad
Commission for Adjustment.

The meeting of the compress men in this city yesterday was characterized by great enthusiasm and firm determination. They will carry their grievances against the railroads to the railroad commission of Georgia.

The history of the complaints of the compress men of the south against the railroads of this section is a familiar story. Not many days ago it became known that the railroads would take steps toward cutting the price of compressing from 10 cents per hundred to 7 cents per hundred. At once the men who own and control the compresses of this section of the country held a meeting at the Kimball house in this city, and decided to make strenuous opposition to the plan as outlined by the railroad men.

An organized effort was made and the compress men went before the recent meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association held at Manhattan Beach and urged upon the railroad folks not to make any such reduction.

Associate Justice Sam Lumpkin, of the Georgia supreme bench, was engaged as attorney for the compress men and they went before the railroad men with quite a strong endeavor to get the rate per hundred for compressing cotton to stand as it now is and has been.

At the railroad men in convention assembled decided not to allow the rate that has heretofore been paid and took the step as indicated before they went to New York to hold their meeting and made the rate on cotton compressing 7 cents per hundred instead of 10 cents per hundred as it has always been.

A Meeting Called.
This aroused the anger of the compress men. They thought the railroads had treated them very badly, after having encouraged them in the building of their compresses and induced them for the convenience of the roads to do the work for them that they so needed in the matter of facilitating the shipments of cotton out of the south in the winter season when freight cars are scarce and the roads are hard pushed for proper manipulations.

This feeling resulted in the calling of a meeting for the purpose of taking action to offset if possible, the steps taken by the railroads in their session at Manhattan Beach the other day.

This meeting of the compress men was held yesterday and it was a rousing and enthusiastic meeting, too, such as is calculated to show up what manner the compress men are wrought up over the action of the railroads.

All the South Represented.
There were more than half a hundred of the most prominent compress men of the south present at the meeting, which was called to order by Chairman J. D. Turner, of this city, yesterday at the Kimball house.

Mr. James Benson, of Washington, Ga., was one of the first to speak, and he stated in brief the purpose of the meeting. He said that the compress men had come together for the purpose of discussing matters of great interest to themselves and to adjust matters that needed adjustment at once before the cotton season opened several weeks from now.

"I move," said Mr. Benson, "that Captain J. P. Rucker, of Athens, be heard from in this business before we proceed further."

The motion was unanimously carried and Mr. Rucker arose and in one of the most concise and entertaining speeches set forth the claims of the compress men against the recent behavior of the railroads. He said the roads had been very unjust to the compress men in cutting the price of compressing from 10 cents to 7 cents per hundred, and he declared that the compress men ought to appeal the case to the railroad commissions of the country. He then stated that the commissions, having been established by the people, for the people, would see to be their duty to so regulate the affairs of the compress men as aligned with the railroads as would make them just and equitable in the matter of rates for compressing.

He closed by making a motion that the case be taken to the Georgia railroad commission, and this was carried by a unanimous vote.

The Committee Goes Forth.
The committee appointed for the purpose of calling on the railroads consisted of the following: Captain J. H. Rucker, of Athens; Dr. R. D. Spalding, of Atlanta; Mr. D. C. Pritchard, of Griffin; Mr. C. Wessolowski, of Atlanta; and Colonel Z. D. Turner, of Atlanta.

The committee went to the state capital to see the railroad commissioners and spent some time in the interviewing. Chief Commissioner Trammell, of the commission.

They returned finally and reported that the commission had decided to take the matter up and would make a case of it to be heard in open session next Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

Circulars were sent out by the railroad commission yesterday afternoon to all the railroad men of this section to come before the commission to hear the case and the committee appointed by the compress men to take such steps as may be necessary to further the plans of the compress men of this section of the country, not only in Georgia, but all the other states around.

The case will be a most interesting one and the compress men as well as the railroad folks will await its termination with great interest and concern.

Permanent Organization.
After attending to this important matter the compress men proceeded to permanently organize what shall be known as the Southern Compressmen's Association. Colonel J. D. Turner was elected president, J. W. Lapeale was made first vice president, J. D. Boyd was made second vice president, and Mr. C. Campbell was chosen secretary and treasurer.

The executive board will consist of Messrs. J. D. Turner, Paul J. Tammell, T. F. Howell, D. C. Pritchard and T. L. Man.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held in Rome next May, but there will be many called meetings of the compress men before that time to discuss and settle the great question of rates now before them.

Some of the compress men are very indignant at the way the railroads have treated them. They say the roads want

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HE WILL BE HERE THIS AFTERNOON

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of the Rail.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Dainty, Beesie Bonchill Made a Hit in
First Comedy, "Playmates."

Congratulations upon the auspicious opening of the season of 1894-'95; thanks, and hearty thanks, upon bringing the cleverest little woman we have ever seen and heard in many a day.

If the first night's performance can be regarded as propitious, the good reason for self-congratulation in every way was the opening auspicious. A full house, an excellent performance—everything happy.

The crowd came early. Fashion was given the go by for once and there were no stragglers to come in late for the purpose of attracting attention to themselves. Everybody looked at the first, drove at it, and I'm glad to live long look told more plainly than words of the passing of the summer and the near approach of the season of theaters, theater parties and late suppers, and the high school how to their time discussing the handsome lobby and corridors which have just been finished, and which make the theater complete.

Beesie Bonchill came practically unheralded and unprepared. The advance notices spoke of her ability in a general way, but they were not at all definite and left no idea whatever as to the manner of woman we might expect. Nor did the notices have been plastered on the outer walls give any definite idea—unless it was a wrong one. "Playmates" might be a ludicrous misnomer for all that paper indicates to the contrary.

Well, first she is the handsomest boy on the stage; then she possesses a voice clear and pure and true, and knows how to use; then a pair of exquisitely molded legs which are decidedly talented and are used with a dainty grace that has never a suggestion of coarseness or ungainliness; then again, in a high degree that magnetism that wins. It is the same magnetism that won fame and fortune for Lotta—indiscreet, but a success.

The description is inadequate. She is, in short, the cleverest woman who has yet been seen on the farce comedy stage and a confidence in the management is the greatest success in this, or more earnest, fields of artistic endeavor.

"Playmates" is a farce comedy, which means, of course, a vehicle to introduce a lot of clever people. It is admirably produced, the costumes and the scenic effects being notably good. Some of the acting of the supporting company is far above the average and as a whole it is fully up to the standard. Miss Bonchill appears in a number of costumes—as a baby, a sailor, a newswoman, as Lotta John Bull, and in several elaborate page's costumes. She sings her famous song, "Playmates," and a number of others, notably "The Girl of the Year," and "Delia," which is an exquisite bit.

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A BOLD BOY BURGLAR

Smashes the Plate-Glass of a Kimball
House Jewelry Store.

GRABS FOR DIAMONDS AND GOLD

He Was Caught Soon After and Commit-
ted Yesterday Morning—Confesses
His Crime and Tells About It.

The boldest burglary of the year was committed early yesterday morning by a young orphan boy.

DELAURE, Vice President,
HUNKER, Secretary,
KING & ANDERSON, Counsel.
LIFE ASSOCIATION.
NTA, GA.

DE J. D. TURNER,
ATTORNEY, CRAIG OFFICE.

For business and Professional men,
contracts. Bank reference required.

President. Jacob Haas, Cashier,
BANK.

PROFITS \$100,000.
BUSINESS.

Accounts of banks and
on time deposits.

G. A. NICOLSON,
Asst. Cashier.

BANKING CO.

Liability, \$320,000.

and banks upon
but issue interest

payable on demand, as
left 6 months or longer.

SEPH A. MCCORD, Cashier,
C. ERWIN, Asst. Cashier.

BANKING GO

Atlanta, Ga.

is solicited on terms con.

A. P. MORGAN,
A. RICHARDSON,

ROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All
on this City-Central Time.

RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

6:45 am To Havana, 8:45 am
7:45 am To Havana, 8:45 am

8:45 am To Havana, 8:45 am
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OUT OF

Mr Bob Collins and Mr. Middlebrooks

Have Withdrawn.

WILL GO INTO THE BANKING BUSINESS

This Leaves the Race to Messrs. Payne and

Banks—Yesterday's Developments

in City Politics.

Mr. James Robert Collins has retired

from the race for city collector.

And on the first of next month he will

be found in the private office of the first

vice president of the Fidelity Bank and

Trust Company.

For more than a month past, in fact

almost since the pending local political

campaign began, it has been rumored that

Mr. Collins would leave the race and that

he would surrender his force politically and

his strength at the ballot box to one of

the two candidates now remaining in the

race.

But Mr. Collins has persistently and em-

phatically denied that he contemplated

retiring from the chase for the office he

has filled so well, and when it becomes

generally known this morning that not

only he, but Mr. Hiram Middlebrooks, are

out of the race, there are many who

will be surprised in their minds as to which

of the two candidates now remaining in the

field they will select for the place.

Mr. Collins has been in the race

permanently from political work and

along with him goes Mr. Middlebrooks

to the shades of private life. The two gen-

tlemen have been in the race for some

time, and have been in the city in an

official capacity and side by side they go

out of the city's service to enter the com-

mercial world as assistants to Mr. Middle-

brooks. Mr. Collins was offered a lucrative

position with the Fidelity Bank and Trust

Company, one of the young banks of the

city, but for a time he hesitated, as he

was attempting his had at that time quite

a slice of stock in the infant bank, but did

not care to leave the position he was fill-

ing for the city. Not long ago he was

selected vice president of the bank with a

salary attached to the position, but for

quite a while he again hesitated. His

hesitation was due to the fact that he

had made the combination with Mr. Mid-

dlebrooks to run for the tax collector's

place again and he could not make up his

mind to leave the young bank who had

been so faithful to him in the collector's

office. A day or two ago, however, the

directors of the bank, in their anxiety to

secure Mr. Collins as an assistant, offered

the position of assistant cashier. The salary

tendered concurrently with the position

was perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Mid-

dlebrooks and yesterday the two gentlemen

decided to leave the sea of politics for the

sea of finance.

No two young men in the city have more

friends than Mr. Collins and Mr. Middle-

THE FIFTH WARD MEETS

And Selects Captain John Mays as

the Candidate.

The voters of the fifth ward, in response

to a call issued two or three days ago, met

last night in the hall corner of Marietta

and Thurman streets.

There were about one hundred present,

and before the meeting adjourned, those

present decided that they wanted Captain

John F. Mays, the well-known conductor on

the Western and North Georgia railroad, to re-

present the ward in council; that they want-

ed Mr. Mark Tolbert to be the alderman

from that side of the city; that they wanted

Captain C. B. Porter to be the alderman from

the south side, and that they wanted Hon.

Porter King for mayor.

The hall is one of the most spacious in

that section of the city and there were plenty

of lights in it when Judge Manning was

made chairman of the meeting and called

the body down to work with Mr. Ware as

secretary. It was a most important thing

done was the addition of ten new

members to the women's board of man-

agers, at least the exposition directors have

given their consent to this addition, and

will make the women's board equal in

number to their own. Mrs. Nellie Peters-

Black suggested this idea and proposed

that these new members should be state

representatives, chosen by the representa-

tives of each district in the legislature.

This motion now needs but the sanction

of the board of managers to be car-

ried. The idea is certainly an excellent one,

making the plan for the women's building

even larger in its scope. Another idea, of

great importance, was the suggestion by

Mrs. Nellie Peters-Black to the effect that

the women on the board should inquire into

the feasibility of building near the expo-

sition grounds a woman's dormitory for

the accommodation of those ladies who wish

to lodge without board. Mrs. Black's idea

was to form a stock company of women

who wish to visit the fair in this way, each

woman paying \$10 which would entitle her

to twenty-five days' lodging at this place

when she comes to the exposition. A thor-

oughly capable and dignified

lady, Mrs. Black, who has been in the city

for some time, is a most capable and

lady, and her plan will be put in charge

of the building, and none but women with

very best references will be received there.

The ladies hope that some land owner

on Wilson avenue will generously offer

a plot of ground for the erection of this

temporary building, and that the plan will

be paid his dues for his trouble and

also, if he is himself generous in his

plan, he will not have to pay for the

purpose, will have his work liberally ad-

vertised. The building will be torn down,

of course, immediately after the fair, and

it would be a good idea if the man who

THE WOMAN'S BOARD

The Ladies Are Hard at Work for

the Exposition.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING YESTERDAY

Ten New Members Added to the Board.

What Is Being Accomplished by

the Ladies.

A very pleasant and satisfactory meeting

of the executive board of the reliable de-

partment of the Cotton States and interna-

tional exposition was held yes-

terday morning at their

quarters. The most important thing

done was the addition of ten new

members to the women's board of man-

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Parents, Co.

THEY HAVE PAID UP. INSPECTED THE JAIL. A MIRACLE IN MISSOURI.

A Good Clothing Store.

DOES THREE THINGS FOR ITS CUSTOMERS.

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